

The Intelligencer.

HEREFORD has two opponents in the Congressional field in the Third district, viz., Walker and Kenna, judging from the correspondence that is beginning to crop out in the *Chronicle* and *Pt. Pleasant Register*. Both of these papers will be for Walker without doubt.

A CORRESPONDENT of the *Charleston Courier*, familiar with Solomon's writings, explains why mob law is just now so rampant in the Kanawha country, by quoting this verse from Ecclesiastes: "Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil."

The moral of this, as applied by the correspondent, is that hereafter the civil law must do its work more promptly and justly than in the past.

AS WAS to have been expected, the *Charleston Courier* is indignant over the finding in Burdett's case. It informs us that the sympathy for the Captain down there "among all classes of the community is very great." His conviction is accounted for by reason of "local influences at Wheeling," which, for the last two weeks of the trial, "were very active against the Treasurer." So active indeed that "the impeachers had gone so far as to threaten retaliation in Democratic conventions upon any Democratic Senator voting against conviction." "There has been in that city and the regions thereabout a loud clamor for somebody's scalp."

We simply give these quotations as specimens of the *Courier's* article. Perhaps the most refreshing remark in the whole batch is one to the effect that in and around Charleston the conviction of the late Treasurer "will be generally regarded, and indeed is being already criticized, as a vote to give Governor Jacob possession of the State treasury, by removing an officer whom he could not control, and enabling him to appoint a successor subservient to himself and the city of Wheeling."

From these extracts the reader can judge of the tenor of the whole article. The Democratic members of the court should make a note of the local influences that are compelling and overhauling their judgments here, and see that they do not operate in the case of the Auditor.

A Strong Appeal to Bellaire.

A writer in yesterday's *Bellaire Independent* makes the assertion that "real estate is fearfully depreciating in value" in that place. He states that "it is said by those who deal in that kind of property that the depreciation has been fully 10 per cent per annum." He estimates the investment in real estate in Bellaire at about \$2,000,000, which at 10 per cent would show a decline of \$200,000 per annum—"an amount simply enormous." He also states that "there is said to be 300 unemployed mechanics and laborers in the city." Computing their labor at \$15 per day, or \$6,000 per month, he figures up an aggregate of \$30,000 a year "lost to the people of Bellaire in labor alone." "But this is not all."

"Those 200 unemployed men must have bread and butter, and clothing, and shelter, which at a low estimate of 50 cents per day per man, would amount to \$100 per day, and \$2,600 per month, or \$30,000 a year—making a grand total of \$110,000 a year, hopelessly lost to our people. Oh, but some one will say, the people of \$30,000 for the necessities of life, and \$80,000 for the necessities of the men are employed or not. Grant it; but does it not occur to your mind the friends of those unemployed have to help them to that amount; that they will be just \$30,000 poorer in that time alone?"

What is the remedy? According to this writer, it is for the moaned men of Bellaire to come up to the help of the proposed Bellaire & Southwestern narrow gauge road that has been so much discussed. He ventures the opinion that if they do it, it will at once put a new face on affairs down there. It will stop depreciation and "stimulate business of all kinds."

As to the prospects of the moaned men doing this, the *Independent* speaks as follows:

"New life has been given the Bellaire and Southwestern. Several thousand dollars of additional stock have been taken within a week, and canvassing committees are still hopefully at work. Our people, at last, seem to fully realize the vital importance of this enterprise to Bellaire, and are determined that it shall succeed. A large meeting was held at City Hall Saturday night, at which addresses were delivered by Col. Poorman, Col. Sullivan, and others, and canvassing committees were appointed. These committees are actively at work, and we are informed have secured several thousand dollars of additional stock."

A Model County.

The last Washington, Pa., *Reporter* contains the financial exhibit of that (Washington) county for 1875, covering nearly a whole page of the paper. We cannot help but contrast it with the very meagre exhibit that is made from year to year of the financial affairs of our city and county. For instance, in the matter of the Poor Farm, we, in this county, simply tell the public, in two or three lines of the county exhibit, that so much money was received from the sale of Poor Farm lots, and so much was disbursed on account of Poor Farm repairs and improvements, and contingent fund, and that is all there is of it, from year to year, unless the papers choose to delve amid the files and vouchers of the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners and hunt up something further.

In Washington county the Poor Farm report occupies a column and a half, and it includes an itemized statement of receipts and expenditures almost minute in its character. The people know exactly what the Poor Farm is doing, how many inmates the Poor House has, what is produced on the farm what is bought outside, how much help is hired, what has been paid out under every head. For instance, we learn from the statement just printed for 1875 that the farm contains 209 acres; that it is stocked with 19

horses, 2 mules, 1 yoke of oxen, 1 stock bull, 19 cows, 3 heifers and 50 pigs; that the work on the farm has been performed by the Superintendent, one farmer, and the inmates of the Poor House, "except a little additional help in butchering"; that these persons have "raised 300 bushels of wheat, 3,200 bushels of corn in the ear, 700 bushels of oats, 32 bushels of rye, 550 bushels of potatoes, 10 bushels sweet potatoes, 2,500 heads of cabbage, 3 barrels of krait, 25 bushels of onions, a good supply of parsnips, besides beets, tomatoes and other garden vegetables; 25 tons of hay, and fodder from all the corn raised on the farm; 48 hogs slaughtered (average weight 240) total weight 11,520 lbs., 8,833 lbs. of beef, 1,440 lbs. of veal, beside milk and butter from 19 cows, and also a supply of broom corn raised to supply brooms to the house."

We learn further that "a shoemaker is employed at \$10 per month for six months, who makes some of the shoes and does all the mending." Also that the "bed clothing and all the clothing for inmates are made by the Stewards and inmates; also the soap for washing," and that they perform "all the other work about the house."

We learn that the number of inmates at the commencement of the year was 154; that 90 were admitted during the year, that 4 children were born in the house during the year, that the number discharged was 44, the number who died 19, those who eloped 8, those bound out 2, and that there is now on hand 174 inmates. Of these 73 are adult males and 80 adult females. Out of the whole number there are 41 insane, 35 of feeble minds, 8 who have epileptic fits, 5 paralytics, 4 deaf and dumb, 4 blind, 6 idiotic, &c., &c.

The average cost of each inmate per week is \$1.08, which is 17 cents higher than the cost in the Mount Vernon penitentiary, where it only costs 13 cents per day to board 116 prisoners. "This," the report says, "is the actual paid cost, without including the market value of the productions of the farm,"—a very important qualification indeed, and one that would add materially to the cost per capita.

We learn that during the year the Poor Farm "furnished lodgings for 1,223 tramps, gave them 2,440 meals, and in some cases medicine and clothing." Also that the number of inmates this last year was greater than ever before.

The itemized expenditures are given very fully, even down to \$187.15 for tobacco, and \$5.00 for one copy each of the county papers. We should remark that this latter expense is not included, with tobacco, under the head of sedatives for the feeble minded, but under the head of tobacco. Only \$20.00 was paid for the services of a school teacher; we presume the three papers performed the balance of the mental department.

The total expenses of the whole institution amounted to \$9,265.09, of which \$9,000 was provided out of the County Treasury, and the balance by sale of articles off the farm and out of the house.

So much for one branch of the county exhibit. The reader can see from it that our Pennsylvania neighbors are a methodical people. They can take up the copy of their county paper from which we quote, and see at a glance the source from which all their public money has been derived and likewise the various disbursements where it has gone. First comes the annual statement of the County Commissioners, and next, the exhibit of the County Treasurer. From the former we learn that the county debt is \$107,000, all railroad debt, which will mature in 1877. To meet this there is now \$35,000 in the county treasury. From the latter we learn that the county levy last year was \$119,048.22. The amount levied in each township is shown in detail. Our neighbors over the line, in Donegal township, were assessed for \$3,681.45. West Alexander borough is assessed at \$526.38, and Claysville at \$446.36.

To make sure that these various exhibits are correct and reliable, the law provides that they shall be certified to as follows: The Commissioners first certify to their own report, and then an auditing board, consisting of three members, certify that they have carefully examined the accounts of the Commissioners, including bills and vouchers, and that they find the same correct. They also make the same examination of the exhibit of the Treasurer and certify it in the same manner, and likewise of the receipts and expenditures of the Poor Farm, which latter, however, are first certified to by three directors who have immediate supervision of the Poor Farm.

All these respective reports show that Washington county is a great and prosperous community, and that its financial affairs are admirably conducted.

Trial of E. A. Bennett, Auditor.

Governor Jacob was recalled by counsel for the respondent. He identified a letter offered in evidence by the counsel. He did not remember having demanded of the Auditor in direct words a report of the fees received by him, but in 1873 he issued a circular to the State officials directing their attention to the requirements of the Constitution in reference to semi-annual reports and in which he asked compliance.

Manager Stuart objected to the question as to whether or not subordinate officers made report of fees on the ground that failure of duty on their part would not excuse the Auditor.

The Chair permitted the question to be asked and Senator Johnson called for a vote on the ruling.

sion that the reports had been made. None of these fees had been reported until after the witness requested them to be made a day or two before the session of the Legislature in this city. Fees collected by the Superintendent of Schools went into the Treasury. No fees belong to his office as perquisites.

Cross-examined—The Governor said his circular was issued in September, 1873. The fees of the Secretary of State are fixed by law.

E. L. Bill, Auditor's clerk, recalled, stated that after a long search the Auditor found that \$2,100 of interest were due and had not been paid into the treasury. Some correspondence ensued between the Auditor and Mr. George Adams on the subject. During the absence of the Auditor a letter was received from Mr. Adams, but witness not being familiar with the matter wrote back that an answer would be sent in a few days. Directing Mr. Bolling to examine what bond the interest belonged to, the Auditor drew on the First National Bank for the \$2,100. There being no record of debt and credit, the search involved considerable time in making up a statement as to what interest was due. By calculating the interest due in January and every year since 1867 it was found what interest had been paid, and that in a certain year the sum of \$2,100 due, had not been paid. About two months after the Auditor's draft on Mr. Adams was paid, the money was deposited in the Kanawha Valley Bank to the credit of the State.

The Auditor had a personal account at the same bank, also an account as Auditor. Checks were frequently sent to the Auditor to be deposited, these he left in the bank for collection, and after collection the money was checked into the Treasury.

For the want of sufficient force the business of the office was always pressing and some delay followed as a consequence. The Legislature was in session and the business of the office, as usual, was greatly hindered during and some time after the session. The demands of the Legislature that session were unusually severe on the Auditor, and some of the clerks were compelled at times to work until 3 a. m. to furnish information to the house.

John Bolling was next called in relation to a statement made out by him for the Auditor in order to enable him to trace the interest amounting to \$2,100, due in January 1872, on the account of the State. The State was called and said that on receipt of the Governor's circular, he made out his first report including fees, and delivered it to his Excellency. Sometime after the meeting of the Legislature the Governor called his attention to the fact that the Secretary had made no further reports. He found on examination that the reports had been made out but not delivered to the Governor. In making these reports it was done in deference to the Governor's opinion, and he had no right to deliver the Constitution to require that private fees should be reported. The only fee of his office belonging to the treasury was that arising from the tax on seals.

Mr. Peyton, Clerk of the House, was interrogated as to the opinion of members on the construction of the Retaliatory law, and the question being objected to by the Manager, the Chair ruled that it was an improper question.

Mr. Bill being recalled identified certain letters from the Treasury Department at Washington in relation to the interest on the school fund, of which the counsel for the respondent wished to submit as evidence.

George Adams being recalled, stated that he was unable to find but one of the letters from the Auditor to himself.

By consent of the Managers, all the correspondence between the Auditor and Mr. Adams as published in the report of the Investigating Committee was received in evidence.

The counsel for the respondent offered in evidence the affidavit of Mr. Reynolds, Cashier of the Kanawha Valley Bank, who is in Charleston, which was objected to by the Managers.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Cracraft was recalled and said: I cannot state the exact number of certificates of insurance issued to insurance companies for 1873 and 1874, but as I have stated before, I believe that not less than forty certificates of authority to do business were issued in 1875. The witness then introduced a memorandum and the number of certificates issued to each during the years 1873, 1874, 1875. These doing the certificates of each of which, he can find any record on the books of the Auditor, but I cannot find them here. The list does not embrace all the insurance companies doing business in the State. I stated that not less than 25 different foreign companies did business in the State in the years 1873 and 1874, and the number of certificates issued to each during the years 1873, 1874, 1875. These doing the certificates of each of which, he can find any record on the books of the Auditor, but I cannot find them here. 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